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The University Hatchet

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POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Senior Festivities Include Alumni Ball, Reception

Many Distinctive Features
Added; Red Rose Chosen
Class Flower

TWO NEW AWARDS GIVEN

Annual Meeting to Precede
Reception; Receiving Line
Forms at 9:30

Opening the senior festivities will be the most colorful reception and ball ever given by the Alumni Association as its gift to the graduating class, according to Dr. F. A. Hornaday, chairman of the committee on arrangements. It will take place on Saturday, June 2, at the Mayflower. A grand march of seniors, the presentation of two new awards by the Alumni Association, the presentation to each senior of a red rose as the class insignia, and a special dance group in honor of the seniors and their escorts are among the distinctive features of this year's ball.

Preceding the reception will be an annual meeting of the association at 8 p. m. in the Chinese Room. The receiving line will form at 9:30. In line will be the retiring president of the association, Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, and Mrs. Borden; the newly elected president of the association with his wife; the President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin; the Provost of the University and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur and the president of the senior class, Mr. Joseph Danzansky. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Red Rose Is Class Flower
A novel means of doing honor to the graduates will be the presentation to each senior of a red rose, adopted by the Senior Council as the class flower. The men will receive boutonniers and the girls long-stemmed flowers. A card will be mailed to each senior, and these cards must be presented at the door to receive the flower. The ball is closed to all but members of the graduating class and of the Alumni Association, and their escorts.

The presentation by the president of the Alumni Association of two awards to the man and the woman member of the Senior Class whose loyalty has been demonstrated in terms of outstanding service to the University, will follow the grand march of seniors. A special dance in which only the seniors and their escorts may join will follow immediately after this ceremony. Tapping for Steel Gauntlet, junior honor society, will take place at the close of this dance group.

New Awards Presented
In regard to the awards presented for the first time to two members of the class of 1934, and which will be presented hence forth at the senior ball,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Law Students Edit Articles in Review

Final Number for Current
Year Discusses Trademarks;
Out This Week

All material, including the leading article by Frederick F. Mack and Robert S. Milans on "Legal Status of Liquor Trade-Marks and Trade Names Since Repeal," in the fourth and final issue of the Law Review, off the press this week, has been written by student members of the board.

Ordinarily the leading articles are by the country's greatest experts in Federal public law upon which the Review specializes and the "all-student" edition is in recognition of the work of the student board of assistant editors.

The question of trade marks taken up in the leading article is one of more than passing importance, not only from a legalistic standpoint but also because of the economic interests involved, the article points out. Prior to prohibition a large amount of capital was invested in establishing liquor trade-marks and the associated good will. Now that repeal allows this capital to be put once more to work, the value of the investment which was made in developing the old marks depends largely upon the protection which will be given them today, and the return on the investment depends largely upon the rights of the old companies to the exclusive use of their old trade-marks.

Other articles on many legal problems of wide current interest are included in the issue.

Developments in the Insull and the Factor cases are contrasted by Chester Ward in a discussion of extradition laws. In the case of Factor, it is shown, the United States Supreme Court used the sword of liberal construction of the law to cut through technicalities and rid the country of an undesirable character. The Greek Court, on the other hand, in the case of Samuel Insull, held itself to be inextricably bound to a narrow construction of the law and thus delayed the ends of justice.

The author declares that "Extradition must be adapted to the airplane age."

Bargain-Price Multiple Tickets Sponsored By Student Council As Solution For Activities Deficits

Meriam, Waters
Elected to Sphinx
Scholarship Club

Sphinx, honorary scholarship sorority, will initiate Helen Waters and Adele Meriam, tomorrow night at Lambie House.

Helen Waters has a scholarship average of 3.70. She is a member of the French Club, treasurer of the International Club, and president of her social sorority, Alpha Delta Theta.

Adele Meriam, has an average of 3.72, and is active in the Glee Club and president of her social sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Membership in Sphinx is limited to seven women who have completed two and one-half years of college work with an average of at least 20 per cent above passing.

Seniors Will Have No Speaker at June Graduation Rites

To Be Held in Constitution
Hall June 6; Marvin Will
Deliver Charge

For the second consecutive June commencement, there will be no guest speaker at the Convocation exercises to be held on Wednesday evening, June 6, in Constitution Hall at 8 p. m.

The academic procession, composed of the President, trustees, faculty, and members of the graduating class, will be formed in the lobby of Constitution Hall. Candidates for degrees should assemble at the place indicated for their school or college in the lobby not later than 7:15 p. m.

Students who have not previously obtained caps and gowns may get them in the basement lounge of Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will deliver the charge to the graduates. Only those having tickets will be admitted to the Convocation.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Allen Stockdale, minister of the First Congregational Church, at the All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard streets, on Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 4 p. m.

Reverend Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of the All Souls' Church, will serve as the chaplain, while President Cloyd Heck Marvin will read the lesson.

The academic procession will be formed, in the same order as that of convocation, at 3:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall. Candidates for graduation will use the 15th street entrance to the hall. Caps and gowns may be obtained on and after 2:30 p. m., in Pierce Hall. Ample parking space will be provided on 15th street.

The alumni reception will be held on Saturday, June 2, President and Mrs. Marvin will receive members of the graduating classes and their parents at the Washington Club, 1701 K street, on Monday, June 4, from 4 to 7 p. m. during which time dancing will be featured.

Tuesday evening, June 5, will be Class Night, for which an unusual program has been planned. The class night exercises will take place in the University Yard beginning at 8 p. m.

First Lady Receives Good-will Delegation, Lauds Disarmament

Participants in the World Good-Will Day Celebration received an unexpected surprise when following the speeches in McPherson Square last Friday, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received them in the East Room of the White House.

In presenting the petition advocating world disarmament and appealing to the President for his aid in this movement, Mrs. Frank Frost, president of the local chapter of the Women's International League, which sponsored the nationwide drive, introduced James Edwards, student in the University; Agnes Highsmith from Athens, Ga.; and Fred Shiveley from Manchester, Ind., who made brief speeches. In accepting the petition Mrs. Roosevelt promised her aid and stated that she felt national control of munitions must precede any world disarmament.

Procession Precedes Speeches
Prior to this a procession of 50 gaily decorated cars had proceeded from Union Station to McPherson Square, where a group of senators, representatives, religious leaders, and students addressed about 1,500 people. The entire program was broadcast over the N. B. C. system.

Committee Will Report Details for Recommendation to President Marvin

Discussion of a plan to insure the various general University functions from deficits in operation by sale of a multiple ticket was the object of the Student Council meeting called by President Ted Pierson last Sunday morning. Preliminary data collected by Pierson was presented by him in the outline he made before the group on the proposed project.

To further investigate the feasibility of the idea, a committee was appointed to draw up a report as soon as possible. James Edwards will head the committee, assisted by Ross Pope, Charles Chestnut, Bernard Fagelson, Karl Gay, Ruth Critchfield, and Vernon Goodrich.

Additional committee appointments were made and the complete memberships are social committee, Fagelson, chairman; Yauch, Hoover, and Boehs. Elections committee, Pope, chairman; Martin and Madigan. Social calendar, Murphy, chairman, and Cutler. Constitution and by-laws, Sullivan, chairman; Moats and Althen; Student Life

(Continued on Page 4.)

Second Press Issue Authored by Yeager

"Chauncey Mitchell Depew,
The Orator" Title of Recently
Published Volume

The second book printed by the George Washington University Press has just been published, with Professor Willard Hayes Yeager of the public speaking department author of "Chauncey Mitchell Depew, the Orator."

The volume is handsomely bound in a watered green binding with the coat-of-arms of Mr. Depew embossed on the cover and the lettering on the back printed in gold. The frontispiece is a portrait of the famous speaker.

Depew Famous for Wit
Chauncey M. Depew was one of the most noted speakers of his time and was particularly famous for wit and his facetious manner of address. During his long life he was Minister to Japan, and a member of the United States Senate and the New York Assembly as well as a candidate for Republican nominee for president in 1888.

Almost a third of the book is devoted to his life, and describes his speaking activities while at Yale and his early excursions into public speaking. The third chapter gives Mr. Depew's views on the art of public speaking, while the remainder of the book is a collection of his speeches hitherto unpublished. For the most part these are addresses before societies, dedications and after-dinner speeches, the latter for which he was especially famous.

Book Is Illustrated
The book is illustrated with reproductions of two of Mr. Depew's examination papers which he took in rhetoric and speech while at college. Also there is the program of the annual Junior Exhibition, a two-day speech program of which Mr. Depew was one of the managers.

Mrs. May Palmer Depew received the dedication of the book.

200 Attend Final Chapel; President Marvin Speaks

Approximately 200 students were in attendance at the final chapel of the year, last Friday, with President Cloyd Heck Marvin as speaker and Provost William Allen Wilbur presiding.

Dr. Marvin used as his text, "Lift Up Thine Eyes unto the Hills." He stressed the importance of facing difficult problems squarely in order to develop the spiritual self to the greatest extent.

Summer School Presents Current Events in Course Opening June 11

NRA, Monetary Conditions,
as Well as Basic Curricula is Offered

Offering courses devoted to current topics as well as furnishing students with an opportunity to continue standard University work during the summer period, the 1934 summer sessions will begin its nine weeks' term June 11 and its six weeks' term July 2. Preregistration for the summer sessions began yesterday and continues until May 31.

Up to date material will be offered in every course which presents the opportunity. Dean Raymond Bolwell declared. The NRA, current political, economical, and sociological thought will be incorporated in the many courses offered. The most novel curricula offered during the summer sessions will be Dr. Donnell Brooks

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Seven Courses, Complete Revision Of Curricula Announced As Part Of Government School Expansion

Jim Pixlee Favors Increased Interest In Extra Activities

Coach Declares Best of Football Teams Need Student Enthusiasm

By JOHN BANDSTRA

"The Fiesta in my opinion was successful, regardless of the financial outcome, because it provided the student body with a common stamping ground where reserve was broken down and a spirit of good fellowship prevailed." Believe it or not, it was Coach James E. Pixlee who made that statement.

Frankly, this reporter was surprised. He had always thought of "Possum Jim" as one who interested himself only in his world of athletics and nothing more. But I soon found he knew more about extra-curricular activities in many respects, than we did. More surprising to the writer was that the football coach is vitally anxious to see the student body enrich itself in any sort of extra-curricular activity, be it dramatics, glee clubs, or athletics.

Activities Benefit Collegians

"From years of experience in 'my game,' and from experience gathered from older men, I have become convinced that extra-curricular activities, and the associations that go with them, are as important as anything else one can get out of college," Pixlee declared. "I dare say that from 60 to 70% of college graduates will tell you that their greatest benefit from college work was the associations derived in their extra-curricular activities."

I was expecting any minute that the Coach would begin telling me how vastly more important than any one of these activities was the athletic department. It would have been a natural thing to do. But he didn't. As a matter of fact, he believes that without great interest in other fields of student life, there would be no great interest in football, basketball, or other games. As he said:

Praises Rousers

"From the point of view of the athletic department,"

(Continued on Page 4.)

O. D. K. To Withhold New Pledges' Names

Honor Initiation Ceremony
Is Annual Feature of
Class Night Exercises

Naming of those prominent campus figures who will be honored with membership in Omicron Delta Kappa will be kept secret until the very moment when the chosen few will be officially notified at the tapping ceremonies which are annually a feature of Class Night.

The fraternity, itself, will not decide on those who are to be tapped until two nights before, when it will meet to select from the list of seniors and juniors who have been prominent in activities, those few who qualify for the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an undergraduate at George Washington University.

Heretofore the names have been kept secret from the public but the people to be tapped were notified.

Wendell Bain, president of the fraternity, will perform the ceremony. He will be assisted by Provost William Allen Wilbur.

The men tapped will be initiated immediately following the conclusion of the class night proceedings on June 5.

Announces Revision



DR. WARREN R. WEST
Who yesterday made known extensive plans for the change in curricula and expansion of courses offered in the School of Government.

Endowment Drive In Senior Class Begins This Week

Committee, Headed By Danzansky, to Personally Contact All Graduates

Seniors who are to receive degrees at the close of this semester will be asked during the next two weeks to pledge to the Graduate Endowment Fund, class officers made it known last week. Under the leadership of Joe Danzansky, senior president, committees are being formed to present personally to each graduate the aims of the fund.

The Graduate Endowment Fund was established by members of the graduating class of 1926 and already \$32,675 has been pledged. When the fund reaches \$100,000 the money may be expended for the benefit of the University in such ways as the board of administrators may direct, except that the principle amount shall not at any time be reduced to a sum less than \$50,000.

Standard Pledge Is \$100

A student union building, an athletic field or a library building are among the projects which it has been suggested should be undertaken when the fund has reached sufficient proportions.

The standard pledge is \$100, payable in ten yearly installments of \$10 each, the first of which is due one year after graduation. Pledges are voluntary, but class officers hope that seniors will support the fund and assist in making it a reality.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Summer Sessions Will Begin June 9; May Register Now

Pre-registration period for all courses in the Summer Sessions began yesterday and will continue through Thursday, May 31.

Regular registration for the nine weeks' term will be held on Saturday, June 9, in Corcoran Hall from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. First term Law School registration will also be conducted on June 9, in Stockton Hall.

For the six weeks' term, registration will be held on Monday, July 2, while registration for the second term in the Law School will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24 and 25.

All fees are payable in advance at the time of registration in the office of the Comptroller, 2033 G street. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged for registration after June 11 in the nine weeks' term, and after July 3 in the six weeks' term. Registration in all courses for credit closes on June 18 for the nine weeks' term and on July 9 for the six weeks' term.

In special cases, subject to the approval of the Comptroller, students registering for more than three semester hours may pay their tuition in thirds for the nine weeks' term or in halves for the six weeks' term.

Dr. Marvin Delivers Address

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin delivered the address of welcome at the annual meeting of the American Association for adult education and the special conference of community or organizations for adult education which was held at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday, today and will be continued tomorrow and Thursday.

Dr. West Says Students Now
Enrolled Have Choice In
Getting Degree

CATALOG OUT JUNE 1st

Will Be Highly Specialized to
Provide Training for
Definite Fields

A complete revision of curricula and a proposed expansion to include a number of new courses in the School of Government, which will take effect immediately, was announced yesterday by Dr. Warren Reed West, chairman of the executive committee of the School.

Seven new curricula will be offered in the fields of Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting. The old curriculum of Domestic Commerce has been dropped and the curricula of Government and Finance have been changed to Public Affairs and Public Finance.

Requirements Unchanged

Students who are already in the School of Government will have their choice between taking their degrees under an old or new curriculum. A new catalog of the School of Government giving the new curricula and all details of the revision and expansion will be available about June 1.

There will be no basic changes in the requirements for admission although certain courses in the Junior College are being recommended.

Students who expect to be candidates for master's degrees after they obtain bachelor's degrees will follow special curricula in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Committee of Seven Attends Organization

Objective to Investigate Student
Activities from Non-
Personal Viewpoint

The Committee of Seven, composed of three members appointed by the Student Council, two by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, and two by the Alumni Association, met to organize on May 10 in the Administration Building.

The objective of this Committee of Seven is to investigate into the student activities at George Washington University, not in a personal way, but with an eye to whether each organization is a financial success or failure, and to the relations of the student activities to each other.

Chairman of the committee is Mr. Charles Baker, and the subcommittee is Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser. At the organization meeting, the committee was divided into two sub-committees to investigate student activities from both student and alumni viewpoints. Ted Pierson is chairman of the committee investigating the student viewpoint; Joe Danzansky and Clara Critchfield assist Pierson.

Chairman of the other committee, which will look into activities from the alumni viewpoint, is Jack Disman. His committee members are Professor A. McIntire and Mr. Charles Baker. They will try to determine what is lacking and what can be done to improve the campus activities.

After these investigations, a joint session of the two sub-committees will be held and some definite conclusions drawn up. A report is expected to be ready next fall.

Late Bulletins

Dr. Joseph H. Himes, head of Group Hospitalization in Washington, will address a special meeting of the faculty today in W-29.

The following candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy passed their examinations: Jesse Roy Christie, Harold Rahder, and Henry Furness Hubbard, instructor in Psychology.

The Glee Clubs plan a joint picnic to be held June 9 at the summer home of Eleanor Boehs in South River Park. The event will be closed.

Cue and Curtain Club reports a surplus of \$151, and \$125 in equipment, according to Floyd Sparks, business manager. The organization's appropriation from the annual university budget was \$350.

Alex Crampton and S. Hazen Shea, students in the University, are confined to the University Hospital, it was reported last night. Crampton was admitted May 18; Shea entered last night.

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The School of Government

THE revision and expansion of the
School of Government, which
was announced yesterday, will be
one of the recent forward steps of
the University which will actually
be felt by a large percentage of the
students. The news has an appeal
which is more far-reaching than
any other announcement of the past
several years.

The new curricula will be vitally
important to, not only students in
the School of Government, but to
many prospective students in Gov-
ernment service about Washington
and to students already registered
in allied fields. We will look for-
ward eagerly to the announcement
of courses to be offered.

It is only fitting that George
Washington University should be
outstanding in the training of men
and women for parts in government.
The University, located as it is in
the Nation's Capital, was originally
chartered by Congress. At the
present time there are more gradu-
ates of George Washington in Gov-
ernment than any other university
except Harvard. Many of her sons
such as Dr. Gotha, who was medi-
cal officer at the Panama Canal dur-
ing construction, while not trained
in government, have been leaders in
the broad field of public adminis-
tration and service to the country.
There can be no doubt but what
this project will be a landmark in
the history of the University.

Why an Endowment Fund

STUDENTS who hear pledges to
the Graduate Endowment Fund
this week will no doubt be some-
what puzzled at why, after paying
tuition for four years, they are now
being asked for a donation. Per-
haps they have wondered before
about the University's finances but
their occasional reflections were not
so much concerned with from
where the money came as to where
it went.

In lieu of the Senior Council's
request this week for a voluntary
pledge from each graduate, it is
not amiss to know something about
the relation of this fund to the
maintenance of the University.

The cost of operating any uni-
versity is always greater than its
income from student fees. The dif-
ference must be made up either by
provision in the public tax budget
in the case of state institutions or,
in privately endowed universities, by
gifts of trustees, alumni and
wealthy individuals interested in
education.

Alumni support has become es-
tablished as a vital principle of
higher education. To the alumnus
it offers an opportunity to assist in
the progress of an institution in
which he may take pride; to the
university it means an endowment
fund from which perhaps a student
union or a library building will be
financed.

The fund at George Washington
is a project initiated by students—
graduates of 1928—and adminis-
tered by a board elected annually
by the contributors. When the fund
reaches \$100,000, the adminis-
trators will direct how the money is
to be used—except that there must
be a perpetual unexpended balance
of \$50,000.

There are some 600 who will re-
ceive degrees at the close of this
semester. Only \$10 a year is asked
for ten years and the first payment
is not due until June, 1935. If every
member of the class would sign a
pledge, \$60,000 would be added,
making a total of \$92,675 pledged.
Classes numbering 600 or more each
year should swell the Fund in a
short time to a total which would
make possible a building project.

Jobs for College Graduates of 1934 More Plentiful Than Last Year, Survey of College Editors Reveals

Minnesota Daily, Daily Northwestern Add Their Editorial Criticism

JOBS for college graduates ap-
parently are more plentiful. In
an effort to find out how the nation-
wide business recovery is affecting
college graduates, and, in particu-
lar, the 1934 graduating classes of
an estimated 160,000 men and
women, *The Literary Digest* asked
nine editors of key college daily
newspapers, in widely-separated
parts of the country, to express
their opinions. The result is a
fairly accurate cross-section of com-
ment by representatives of college
youth. Notable in the survey was
the general optimism; only one
editor described the situation as
"gloomy."

Here is what these young editors
had to say, reprinted from *The Lit-
erary Digest*:

Harvard University—John H.
Morrison, president of the *Harvard
Crimson*: Teaching prospects for
graduates still as bad as ever with
teaching placement bureau of the
university swamped. Best jobs are
taken by most experienced men and
only few of poorer positions open
to younger men. As far as we see
other jobs are much better than
in past, but still far from perfect.
Big corporations are not yet send-
ing scouts in the college field, but
men are having an easier time of
getting jobs. Hardly feel it wise
for young graduates to continue in
graduate schools unless to profes-
sional ones of medicine and law.
Danger of sending men unfit for
graduate work on to schools is that
already too many are there and the
tendency would be to lower stand-
ards. Graduate schools for next
year have less applications than
last two years.

Yale University—Lyman Spitzer,
jr., editor of *Yale News*: There is
little doubt that job prospects have
shown considerable improvement
since last year. Any prospective
business man should accept a job
which offers a future as the de-
pression is an excellent time to get
into business if possible. In this
way good times will find him at the
top. Those unable to obtain sat-
isfactory positions, or whose ul-
timate place depends more on their
preliminary training as in science,
would do well to study at graduate
school.

University of Georgia—Russell
Hargrave, editor, *The Red and
Black*: Opportunities for the gradu-
ating college men seem greater.
Prospects for immediate employ-
ment after graduation seem bright-
er. There are actual cases where
employers are now coming to the
university in search of capable em-
ployees. Graduates should not, in
my estimation, take anything they
can get, but should set their goal
and go after it. Making an effort
to continue studying in graduate
schools in the majority of cases is
only a delay before going to work.

University of Illinois—William L.
Day, editor, *The Daily Illini*: Pros-
pects for jobs this year are about
the same as last year—that is to
say, poor. Graduates should take
anything they can get, since expe-
rience will probably be more valu-
able than graduate study. For that
matter, many lack the funds for fur-
ther schooling.

University of Chicago—John P.
Bardon, editor, *The Daily Maroon*:
Jobs are more plentiful, but salaries
in vocations chosen by college gradu-
ates are low and prospects for ad-
vancement seem slight at present.
I observe many graduates remain-
ing for more education subsidized
by part-time temporary jobs. The
pressure of unemployed graduates
upon the university has declined
since last year. Student attitude
may be expressed thus: Unemploy-
ment conditions will continue to im-
prove, but best jobs will go to best-
educated persons. Therefore, con-
tinuing studies is desirable if pos-
sible.—*The Literary Digest*.

The Minnesota Daily in comment-
ing editorially upon the survey says:
Only one of the nine editors com-
menting on the situation was de-
cidedly gloomy. Down at the Uni-
versity of Texas, Editor Joe Horna-
day of the *Daily Texan* writes:

"The 1934 graduate's prospects
for obtaining a job appear at this

time to be particularly gloomy. Un-
able to compete with experienced
men, many of them graduates them-
selves, the degree candidates are
beginning to wonder if college, after
all, is worth while . . ."

The rest of the editors were more
cheerful. They didn't plan to get
a job that would take care of a
two-six and an apartment at the
club, but they hoped to get some-
thing. Most of them give the coun-
sel to take whatever comes. One
says, "Seize the jobs and pay up
debts."

Those who expect to teach may
find the openings few and far be-
tween. Many colleges report that
teaching positions are scarce.

In its original poll, the *Digest*
overlooked the Minnesota Daily and
its editor. Not to be outdone by
such negligence on the part of the
editors who conducted the poll we
present Editor Phil Potter's state-
ment:

"From conversations with students
from various colleges and schools
at the University of Minnesota, I
get the impression that graduates
of 1934 are facing a brighter future
than graduates of the past three
years have faced. National firms
have again sent representatives to
the University to make contacts
with graduates. The Journalism de-
partment, with which I am most
familiar, has succeeded in placing
most of its 1933 graduates and ex-
pects to place the majority of its
1934 graduates.

"Personally I am going out with
a much more optimistic feeling than
I should have had had I faced gra-
duation last year. I don't attribute
this change entirely to the 'New
Deal,' but believe it has helped.

"I shall take any job that offers
itself, with the proviso that it must
be in my chosen profession. Other-
wise I should prefer to continue in
school for another year."

This, we believe, represents a
cross section of Minnesota opinion.
We disagree with those who want
to accept anything just to be out
of school. There is nothing more
pathetic than a trained man doing a

Literary Digest Asks Opinions of Nine Journalists in "Key" Colleges

job that he has no desire or ability
to do.

Following is the editorial com-
ment of the *Daily Northwestern*:

The *Literary Digest* spreads pre-
June cheer for Class 1934 in the
current issue with the article "Op-
portunity Knocks Again at College
Graduate's Door." It's time to get
out our rose-colored glasses and
greet the sunrise. The new deal,
it seems, has improved economic
conditions. Gaps appear in the
working lines and already men and
women from colleges are preparing
to fill them.

Although the jobs are not so well-
paying or so prestige-bearing as
they were in the late twenties, they
are more plentiful.

In a survey of nine college editors
Wayne W. Parrish, who made the
study for the *Digest*, found that
there was general optimism. Only
one editor saw a black future. Two
universities, Parrish reports, have
announced that commercial and in-
dustrial firms have sent scouts to
their campuses for the first time
since the depression began.

Three personnel bureaus reported
that businesses contacted indicated
improvement. Less pressure from
graduates for jobs is noticed.

Optimism like this indicates that
some recovery by the administration
has been made by increased spend-
ing power. But the rosiest of fu-
ture should not be exaggerated.
Growing grumbling against the
NRA menaces the existence of the
minimum wage and maximum hour
standards which are opening places
for college graduates. Indecision
within the NRA also makes the fu-
ture unsure. Unless the adminis-
tration can make secure places for
college graduates by making its
permanent and sufficiently drastic,
the new optimism will die quickly.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

ANOTHER progressive step in
University policy was taken
last week when President Marvin
announced to the Graduate Council
that all George Washington Ph.D.'s
are given a blanket invitation to
return to the University at any time
they may desire—tuition free.

This will give doctorate graduates
an opportunity to
refresh themselves,
keep themselves "in
the swim" academ-
ically and profes-
sionally. The only
charge made is for
the University fee—
which merely estab-
lishes the individual
as being an active
member of the Uni-
versity once more.

So far as I have
been able to ascer-
tain, this "return invitation" to its
Ph.D.'s is a unique idea among Uni-
versities. Certainly it speaks well
of George Washington University
that she is willing to lend a hand
to her sons even after they have
passed through the portals with
diploma in hand.

Too often is it true that once
graduated an individual is cut off
from all Alma Mater interests ex-
cepting those stimulated through the
Alumni Associations, which though
worthy do not foster further studies
"to keep up with one's field."
George Washington is overlooking
neither her alumni as such nor her
scholars, and the administration is
to be congratulated for furthering
the interests of the latter.

AN article found elsewhere in
this issue of *The Hatchet* pre-
sents an interview with Coach James
E. Pixlee in which the Coach closes
the interview "hinting" that it
might be nice were the Glee Clubs
to participate at football games.

More than a hint, there should be
an appeal made to the student di-
rectors of the between-halves pro-

grams to invite the Glee Clubs to
join the Rousers, the Band, and
others in presenting color at the
games. In western universities, I
am told, there is nothing so im-
portant among the extra-added at-
tractions of the grid games as is the
appearance of the choruses.

I can easily visualize the effect
that the singing of "Buff and Blue"
by the Glee Clubs would have upon
the crowds. In all probability it
would raise fan-enthusiasm to a
much higher pitch than it has been
heretofore.

Let it be hoped that next season
some 150 students will march into
Griffith Stadium between halves and
give a rendition of "Buff and Blue"
such as has never been heard be-
fore. It might win a few games
for us.

I MUST be in a very benign mood
this evening which might be
more desirable than an ugly mood.
At any rate, another word of praise.
This time for *The George Washing-
ton University Press* which quietly,
but effectively, began publication a
few months ago.

The first issue was one edited by
Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, dealing with
the Hispanic-American conferences
and their contributions to Latin-
American relations. The second
publication was placed before the
public last week. It is a volume
written by Professor Yeager on the
life and speeches of Chauncey
Depew, famous American statesman
and wit.

A University press, more than
any one factor perhaps, plays an
important role in presenting an in-
stitution before the public. Books
read by many, in widely scattered
regions, serve as permanent re-
minders of the institution publishing
them. Contributions such as the
University Press may offer are in-
valuable, therefore, and it is en-
couraging to note the initiation of
one more progressive step in the
rise of this University.

Calendar

Tomorrow
Riding show meeting, 8:30 p. m.,
Corcoran 15.
Sunday, May 27
Mathematics Club, informal sup-
per, home of Dr. and Mrs. James
Taylor, 138 Custer Road, Bethesda,
Md.
Saturday, June 2
Riding Show.
Art Appreciation Club banquet,
Arts Club.
Senior Ball, Mayflower Hotel.
Sunday, June 3
Cue and Curtin, Troubadours, and
Drama Appreciation Club joint
picnic.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Hundreds of college men and women
have found a pleasant and dignified career
as optometrists eye specialists.
The Pennsylvania State College of Op-
tometry, a class "A" school, offers a de-
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complete laboratories and equipment, well-
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For writing write Registrar, Box 2, Hershey,
Pa. and Twelfth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of *The Hatchet*:

ON behalf of Troubadours, I wish
to express my appreciation to
The Hatchet for its splendid co-
operation with the Troubadour
Board in advertising, "Take It
Easy."

The large turnout we had for both
cast and chorus tryouts was very
gratifying and showed a great
amount of student interest in dra-
matics.

The Troubadour Board wishes to
thank President Marvin and the
Dramatic Board for their support,
the *Hatchet* for the very important
part it played, those who tried out
for any part, cast, chorus, or as-
sistants in connection with the show,
the Sigma Chi's for the party they
gave the Troubadours, and those
who supported it by buying tickets.

Sincerely,
GEORGE WELLS,
Managing Director.

Other Campi

A MISSISSIPPI A. & M. fresh-
man just simply can't under-
stand why he has to take courses
in husbandry to get his bachelor's
degree.

A Princeton professor recently
declared that heat and evolution
were closely linked. Heat, it seems,
causes mutations or spontaneous
hereditary changes in fruit flies.

Louisiana Tech's publication tells
us of student fears of snakes, bugs,
social disapproval, earthworms,
thunder, etc. Conspicuous by its
absence was the greatest fear of
American manhood, womanhood and
pignood—that of the big, bad wolf.

BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN—1711 G—

Before Exams

Keep up your courage with a
cool coke in the rustic Wood
Shed.



Rejuvenate after Exams

Return to mid-term buoyancy by
an exhilarating ride on a Wood
Shed bike.

WOOD SHED

1812 H St.

by George!



Your Summer Suit . . . Home Made Ice Cream in
Cones . . . Brusiloff's Show . . . Response . . .
Automatic Bridge Scorers Free . . . Miss Holt
Asks a Little Cooperation.

HERE IS what one of our
Hatchet advertisers tells us:

"Results from
The Hatchet are
as good as all
my other adver-
tising together."
We are glad to
know Miss
Catherine Wood
is pleased with
The Hatchet.
G. W. students
are more than
pleased with the
Wood Shed. The
cool rustic at-
mosphere of the
Wood Shed has student appeal.
And riding Wood Shed bicycles
has become one of the afternoon
sports of G. W. students.
Hap Stehman's survey must be
right. It shows that 90 per cent
of the student body read *The
Hatchet* regularly . . . and like it!

IF YOU WENT to the Glee Club
concert last Tuesday you had a
sample of Leon
Brusiloff's music.
At the Madril-
lion he also di-
rects the floor
show. Come
down for dinner
this week . . .
Leon will entertain you royally.
Chinto will show you what
dinner can be! Washington Bldg.

WHERE ARE the two shield-
shaped signs that graced the
Food Shop doorway until the sec-
ond night of the Carnival? Who-
ever has them can save Miss Holt
\$15 by graciously returning them.
No questions will be asked. The
signs are blue with gold lettering.

YOUR SUMMER SUIT will be
carefully handled and thor-
oughly cleaned and well pressed
at the National Cleaners, 1923
Pennsylvania Ave. Mr. Parson
gives one day service at no extra
cost. Take your summer clothes
to him!

STEP IN OUT of the heat and try
a big nicker ice cream cone. Dr.
Richard's Nichols Pharmacy has
specialized in making ice cream for
30 years. It is really good. Sur-
prise the family with a quart for
dinner. Just call ME 2648 (day
or night) and the order will be de-
livered free.

FROM THE re-
ponse to last
week's ad the sup-
ply of Cherry
Trees has dwin-
dled, but there are
still a few on hand.
The first lucky
ones to arrive at
the Publications
Office, 2016 H St.,
can secure a copy of the year book
for four dollars.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

WHILE his wife was taking a
bath a few days ago, a cer-
tain Mr. Hopkins of Gary, Ind.,
heard her yell. He ran into the
bathroom and found it empty.

Looking out of the window he saw
her sitting on a handpile three
stories below. She had stepped on
a cake of wet soap, skidded across
the room and out the window. And
she was uninjured!

Moral: Don't step on the soap;
you may have to get washed all
over again.

Speaking of baths—and this is
being written Saturday night—I
just read a stirring editorial on
"The Great Unwashed."

A third of the families in cer-
tain American cities are not taking
baths. No bathtubs. To prove this
the Washington News cites the De-
partment of Commerce.

This may seem funny. But it may
not be so funny soon if the richest
nation on earth can't find a way to
use its surplus materials and sur-
plus manpower to wipe out want
and equal.

And that suggests the job situa-
tion.
The plight of college graduates

has been painted in such dismal
colors that it's a bit cheering to
read the results of another *Literary
Digest* poll.

This time the poll took in only
nine people—the editors of nine col-
lege dailies, who were asked to com-
ment on prospects for jobs this
June.

"Gloomy" was used by one, Edi-
tor Hornaday of the University of
Texas. But the other eight—Califor-
nia, Washington State, Wiscon-
sin, Chicago, Illinois, Yale, Har-
vard and Georgia—reported more op-
timistically. Things are better than
last year.

It has been decided that ap-
pendicitis strikes more frequently
between the ages of 20 and 30.

Being good prospects then for this
affliction, we may heed the warning
given at a convention of specialists
at Atlantic City.

"Never take a physic when there
is abdominal pain, that could pos-
sibly be appendicitis."

Radio ballyhoo for certain health
crystals and tonics which are really
nothing more than strong purga-
tives, is apt to cause, say the doc-
tors, an increase of ruptured ap-
pendix.

Tempting Foods Served In a Cooled Dining Room

Fresh fruit and vegetable salads displayed
on ice are always crisp and appetizing on
hot days.

Our two large "Cool-air" fans keep our
dining room cool and well ventilated, even in
the most humid weather.

Cleves
Cafeteria
1715 G ST. N.W.

Spring Formals Spell Finale Of Social Season

Gay Round of Parties, Dances Follows Finals; Many Dances Held Last Week

Judging from the social calendar, social organizations are going to lose little time in resuming their festivities after the final examination period. Saturday night, June 2, bids fair to be one of gayety and relaxation.

The Alumni reception and ball for graduating students will take place June 2 at the Mayflower Hotel. The Theta Delta Chi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses will be the scenes of final formals. Phi Sigma Kappa will have a banquet and dance at Kenwood Country Club. The Sigma Nu's are having something new—their first annual "fan dance" will take place on the night of June 2.

Pi Beta Phi will have its spring formal at the Army and Navy Country Club Monday night, June 4.

Many Dances Held
Last week was a decided success from the social viewpoint, with at least one dance taking place each night from Tuesday through Saturday. The Annual Concert and Dance of the combined Glee Clubs was held at the Wil-

Thompson, Hazard Win 6-4 6-2 To Qualify For Tennis Finals

Defeating Gretchen Feiker and Leila Holley 6-4, 6-2, Frances Thompson and Charlotte Hazard won their semi-final match in the women's doubles tennis tournament last week.

The semi-final match between Betty Cochran and Mary Louise Parks, and Ruth Young and Bettie Martin was held up by an injury to Mary Louise Parks, who will be unable to complete the tournament. By a special ruling of

lard last Tuesday night. Wednesday

night, Zeta Tau Alpha held its spring formal at Rosedhu Castle, while Phi Mu's spring dance was held Thursday night at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Friday night found the freshmen and their friends having a gay time at the Annual Freshman Frolic at the Press Club. That same night, Delta Tau Delta held its annual spring banquet and dance at Beaver Dam Country Club, while Sigma Chi's spring formal was held at the Broadmoor.

Alpha Delta Pi held its spring formal at the Army War College last Saturday night.

Needless to say, there will be little doing in the social field for this week and next, until after the strain of final examinations has passed.

the Women's Athletic Association Board, arrangements were made by which Mary Wade Moses will take her place for the remainder of the matches. They will be played off this week.

In the interclass tennis matches, Gretchen Feiker and Frances Thompson defeated Marjorie Sehorn and Betty Cochran, 6-4, 6-1, and Martha Myers and Mary Lee Watkins defeated Bertha Noble and Ruth Critchfield 6-1, 6-3, in doubles matches. In the singles matches Camille Jacob beat Gretchen Feiker 6-3, 8-6; Charlotte Hazard defeated Ruth Critchfield 6-1, 6-1, and Gretchen Feiker beat Virginia Dillman 6-4, 6-2.

These class matches will be completed this week, and an honorary varsity will be chosen, to be announced next Saturday at the W. A. A. luncheon.

Young, MacMillan Winners of Meet

With the greatest number of wins in the advanced group, Janet Young took first place in the women's individual swimming meet last week.

Caroline MacMillan placed second, and Frances Ridgeway, third. In diving Lee Harvin took first place and Janet Young placed second.

The winner of the intermediate group was Beverly Marshall and the runner-up, Mary Fulham. Helen Fischer took first place in the beginners' group.

An exhibition of fancy diving was given by Lenore Taube, indoor diving champion of Washington.

Riding Club Show Planned for June 2

Plans for a riding show to be held June 2 are being made by the University Riding Club. The following classes have been decided upon: Single jumping, pair jumping, touch-and-out, and three-gaited. There will also be a number of novelty classes. As none of the horses will be privately owned conformation of the mounts will be disregarded.

Students wishing to enter may give their names as soon as possible to Stoddert Parker, president of the club. There will be a short meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., in W-15 of all those interested in the show.

Minn. Panhellenic Council Seeks Reduction In Rushing Expense After Meeting Here

As a result of the Panhellenic conference held here in April, the investigating committee of the Panhellenic Council at the University of Minnesota seeks a further reduction in the maximum amount of money to be expended for sorority rushing at that university.

Before reports from the national council were received, the former \$200 maximum for rushing had been reduced to \$125. Now a further reduction is being asked because the report showed that the average expense at most of the colleges was \$25.

The Panhel conference had no effect on the financial limit of \$75 which was passed on by our own Panhel council in the set of rushing rules for next fall.

For enforcing the rushing rules next year a penalty committee has been chosen by the Panhel Council with the Zeta Tau Alpha delegate as chairman, and Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega delegates completing the committee.

Phi Sigma Sigma Gives Shower
Phi Sigma Sigma gave a surprise shower for Hilda Haves at the home of Bertha Kaufman. Miss Haves' marriage to Benjamin Manchester will take place June 10.

Phi Delta Initiates
Phi Delta announces the formal initiation of Maude Wharton, Marguerite Dodson, and Louise Siefert. A banquet was held afterwards in honor of the new members.

Becker Engagement Announced
Phi Delta announces the engagement of Mildred Becker to Andrew King.

Standard G. W.

And Medical School

RINGS

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Phi Delta, Delta Zeta Meet For Horseshoe Title

Game Between Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi Decides Winner of League 1

The finals in the intramural league horseshoe contest will be played tomorrow when Delta Zeta meets Phi Delta. Last Tuesday Phi Delta won from the Colonial Campus Club and Delta Zeta won from Alpha Delta Theta.

In the tennis tournament Phi Delta, winner of league 2, defaulted to Phi Sigma Sigma, winner of league 3. The winner of league 1 is still undecided. Alpha Delta Pi will play Kappa Delta today. If Alpha Delta Pi wins the game, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Gamma will be tied in league 1. However, Kappa Delta will be the winner of league 1 if Alpha Delta Pi is defeated in today's game. The tournament will then rest between Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta.

The sport schedule for intramurals next year is as follows: Volley ball, November; ping-pong, December; league bowling, February; elimination bowling, March, and league tennis and horseshoes in April and May.

The Intramural board will hold a tea in Lambie House tomorrow from 4 to 5 p. m.

Summer Ballroom Opens Tomorrow

Tomorrow night Chevy Chase Lake will open under the joint management of Al Stern and Edward Carr, prominent in local theatrical and entertainment circles, with music furnished for the opening by a Maxim Lowe unit of 10 pieces under the direction of Al Kamons.

The Lake, particularly popular with J. W.-ites Wednesday nights, has been renovated and redecorated for this year's opening. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights there will be new bands each week. The Terrace Garden will offer free admission and free dancing on the new outdoor floor each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night.

If the newly decorated summer ballroom and the new policy prove popular among collegiate circles, nationally famous bands such as Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, Isham Jones, and Rudy Vallee will be imported to play at various times throughout the summer.

PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

TO START with parties and end up with exams, it was a grand affair at Doris Skinner's summer place Saturday. Eighteen gay young people enjoyed 16 kegs of good old beer.

Highlights of the Frolic which went over in a really big way: the stunning black and white checked backless frock of Dot Algire, daintily trimmed with white pique; the enjoyable crooning of Dean Alexander (who occasionally performs at the Gingham Club); the strenuous but emphatic dancing of one Gevinson (first name unavailable—he "caricatured" too fast) and the punctilious "bouncers"—Dan Bomba and Ben Plotnick.

Three ardent bicyclists are Ann Moore, Carol Palmer and Leonard Stevens, the trio "taking turns" on one sturdy vehicle these warm afternoons.

Congrats to Helen Mitchell who was awarded the A. D. Pi chapter cup at the sorority Founder's Day Banquet for "doing the most for the chapter" during the past year.

Eleanor Boehs is busy packing and making plans for her forthcoming trip to Europe.

"Believe It or Not" Joe Howard has turned down Switzerland for Virginia Beach this summer.

With summer coming on, Gussie Mae Hanley is on her way back from Florida but just long enough to get started in time for the W. and L. graduation exercises.

Rosedhu Castle was the scene of much merriment Wednesday night, Zeta Tau Alpha celebrating its Spring Formal there. Because (evidently) there wasn't enough room downstairs, the party was temporarily adjourned to the so-called "closed" roof where an exciting game of "Farmer in the Dell" went on, Sam Detwiler accompanying on the piano.

Seen in the various papers as supporters of "World Good Will Day" have been Ross Pope, Bill Bell, Betty Wheeler, Virginia Lawrence, Jerry Dillman, Fred Stevenson and Betsy Watkins.

Add embarrassing moments: A. D. Pi sorority when the Spring Formal orchestra appeared one hour late; Phi Mu sorority when the check for the orchestra disappeared at the last moment only to reappear much, much later in the parked car and accompanied by a sleepy ex-Troubadour performer.

Emphatic suggestions: SCREENS to be immediately placed on the second floor of 2016 H street to keep out annoying little bug known as mosquitoes. Love to all Professors composing exams this week and luck to all poor mortals taking them.

Phi Sigma Sigma Announces Officers
Phi Sigma Sigma's officers for next year are Nileen Cooper, archon; Frances Walsky, vice archon; Ann Goldberg, scribe; Rita Rubenstein, bursar; and Minnie Feld, historian.

Home Economics Faculty Gives Tea
Miss Frances Kirkpatrick and Miss Kathryn Towne, faculty members of the Home Economics department, honored the seniors and graduate students in their department at tea last Sunday afternoon.

Jane Harrison Places First In Individual Archery Meet

Scoring 222 points, Jane Harrison took first place in the women's individual archery tournament. She will receive a cup at the Women's Athletic Association luncheon Saturday. Second place went to Ruth Critchfield who scored 209 points, and Alice Corydon placed third with 181 points.

These three scores have been entered in the women's intercollegiate individual telegraphic archery tournament. Results from this will be announced next week.

Women to Elect Sport Managers

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual election for managers of spring sports today in the classes. All students who have participated in a sport are eligible to vote for manager of that sport.

Nominees for managements are as follows: In archery, Maxine Conn and Geraldine Dillman; in swimming, Frances Ridgeway and Caroline MacMillan; in tennis, Frances Wright and Bettie Martin; and in baseball, Leila Holly. The new managers will take office next fall.

Sigma Kappas Elect Officers
Mildred Loveless was elected president of Sigma Kappa at the sorority's meeting last Monday night. Other officers chosen were Jane Hughes, vice president; Mary Brooks Haley, recording secretary; Frances Ridgeway, corresponding secretary; and Caroline MacMillan, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Theta Initiates
Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal initiation of Gladys Thomas, Doris Tucker, Elois Rogers, Kitty Baart, and Maurine Wise.

Audrey Allen Announces Engagement
Chi Omega announces the engagement of Audrey Allen to Clarke Gaines. No date has been set for the wedding.

Class Teams Fall Behind Schedule; Lunch Posponed

Due to failure of the class teams to complete their schedule of games in tennis and baseball before May 19, the luncheon of the Women's Athletic Association has been postponed until next Saturday at 1 p. m. The luncheon will be held at the Tally-Ho, 710 Seventeenth street. At that time the usual spring awards will be made. Tickets which were bought for last Saturday may be held over and used this week. Members of the association may still obtain tickets for 85 cents from members of the board.

A special meeting of the W. A. A. Board will be held Wednesday at 12 noon in Building R, to complete arrangements for the awards.

Orchesis Elects Officers; Gives Party for Seniors

Janet Feiker was elected president of Orchesis last Tuesday. Other officers are: Virginia Pope, vice president; Louise Thomas, secretary; Ethel McKoon, treasurer.

The club is planning to give a breakfast Sunday, June 3, in honor of members of Orchesis who are graduating this June. The seniors are Annabelle McCullough, Mary Lee Watkins, Kitty Fox, and Elizabeth Middlemas. Virginia Pope is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Prom Frocks

- In Crisp Cottons!
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Taffetas as smooth as your best beau's "line" . . . mouseline de soies, sheerer than chiffons . . . organdies of all kinds—printed, seersucker, embroidered—crisp as your own repartee! And Gingham too—as smart as the plaid dance frock sketched, with its sleek fitted lines, bright corsage, and matching taffeta jacket, \$10.95. Other Dance Frocks, sizes 11 to 17, \$10.95 to \$19.75.

Junior Deb Shop,
Fourth Floor

ASK

MISS WHITMAN,

our stylist . . . to help you choose a Prom Frock that will stampede the stag lines! She'll give you good advice, too, on your vacation wardrobe.—Fourth Floor.

"SMARTIES" go to all the Proms! They're the new Gold Stripe silk chiffon stockings made just for Juniors—sizes 8 to 10 . . . 95c
STREET FLOOR.

CONTACT

PRESENTING the past, present, and future of a great educational institution, The George Washington University Hatchet is of interest to parents and alumni.

The Hatchet is the one point of lively contact that may be regularly maintained for those outside the student body who have an interest in the activities and progress of the institution.

Your parents and your friends who are alumni will appreciate receiving The Hatchet. Why not call National 6462 or stop in at the Publications Office, 2016 H Street, and arrange for subscriptions? The cost is nominal.

DANCING begins



For the Season Under New Policy
Ten piece Maxim Lowe band under Al Kamons. . . new band each week. Admission for the entire evening, gentlemen \$5c, women 25c, including tax. Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday beginning—

next WEDNESDAY

Terrace Garden
Dine and Dance. Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. Breezy, cool. Light wines, beer and delectable food at popular prices. Dancing free on the new BAND BOX outdoor floor. No admission charge. No covert charge.
You are cordially invited

At the end of Connecticut Avenue
One mile beyond Chevy Chase Circle

**THE CHEVY CHASE
Lake
DANCING**

An Invitation for You

To Travel by Railroad

When you return next Fall—
assuring you comfort with speed;
your convenience with safety

At "College Special" Fares SAVING YOU ONE-THIRD

The Railroads of the United States and Canada are continuing reduced round-trip fares three times a year from home to school and return for students, faculties and staffs of educational institutions.

Going and Return dates—

GOING TO SCHOOL		RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below:		Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
		Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 30	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935	Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	Mar. 9-Apr. 30	May 15-June 30	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Troubadours Elect 38 New Members

Eligibility Based on One Year's Participation As Lead Or Two in Chorus

Thirty-eight students were designated members of the Troubadours, musical comedy group, following a meeting Sunday of the Troubadour Board. As members, these persons will be permitted to wear the Troubadour "T."

Keys must be ordered through George Wells, managing director of Troubadours. Their price is \$3.50 each.

The list of new members follows: Ruth Molyneux, Joseph Danzansky, Craig Morris, William Claudy, Betty Bacon, Ann Dart, Jerry Embrey, Jane Norford, Marie Smith, Sylvia Salomon, Dorothy Algire, Joanne Darby, Shirley Graff, Ruth McNary, Louise Monroe, Virginia Hawkins, Jane Hughes, Hilda James, and Platonis Papps.

Helen Sherfy, Dorothy Wilson, Warren Lawton, Deborah Daniel, Howard Bishop, Elliot Murphy, Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr., Leonard Stevens, Janet Young, Katherine Cutler, Alan Warfield, Eleanor Bochs, Margaret Gilligan, Annabelle McCullough, Amanda Ohtum, Jane Caskey, Marcia Stouffer, Edmund Ziman, and Marie McCammon.

JIM PIXLEE FAVORS INCREASED INTEREST IN EXTRA ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)
letic department, experience has taught me that no team, however great, can be successful if it does not have the backing of the student body. No athletic department will ever be successful if there isn't enthusiasm in other fields of activity such as the Rousers, the band, the Fiesta, and dramatic organizations.

Pixlee was especially enthusiastic over the work done by the Rousers. "They have done marvelous work with the cheering section," he said. "What we have done here is after all our job. The work of those students, however, deserves the admiration and praise of all, for they did a self-appointed task with energy and unselfishness such as is seldom seen."

As this was my first conversation with Coach Pixlee, I decided to get his reaction to those football games. What especially interested this reporter was the question of the value of color and fan-enthusiasm at the games from the players' viewpoint. After all did it make much difference whether the fans cheered or not? It apparently did.

He gave me to understand that no football game was worth any more or less than the color put into it by the students themselves. Pixlee declared that the biggest thrill he has ever had in his life was at the Washington-Jefferson game when, though the team was on the verge of failing, the fans came through with such spontaneous shouts of encouragement "such as I have never heard before, that they lifted the team back into a fighting spirit. That crowd in the stands won the game for us that evening."

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS MULTIPLE BARGAIN TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)
committee, Pierson, Chestnut, Haynes and Edwards.

The proposed plan for the sale of a consolidated ticket would provide the student body, alumni, and faculty with a ticket for all the important University functions at a greatly reduced price.

A tentative list of activities which would receive support from ticket sales would include the Homecoming ball, Glee Club concert-dance, class proms, Troubadours production, and three Cue and Curtain productions. The cost of these activities, if tickets were purchased individually, would reach a figure of \$14, it is estimated. This multiple ticket would sell for \$6 to students and \$8 to the faculty and alumni.

The Council discussed the feasibility of the plan from the standpoint of public demand and of the value it might have to the various organizations. The consensus of opinion was that the plan could be adopted, but details would have to be worked out. By motion favorably acted upon by the Council the project was accepted for further consideration.

ALUMNI RECEPTION, BALL SLATED FOR SENIOR ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. F. A. Hornaday, chairman of the committee on arrangements, calls attention to the distinction between these awards and the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta prizes. These latter are given to the man and woman of the senior class who have done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of the University student activities. The Alumni awards will be on the broader basis of service to the University.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL OFFERS SEVEN NEW COURSES TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Public Administration which have been arranged to make the third year an integral part of the course. This arrangement has been made in view of the increasing number of students taking master's degrees.

Under the proposal each curriculum is highly specialized to provide training for a definite field in government but the Dean of the school or executive officer will have power to adjust any conflicts in individual cases. This discretion was formerly not in the power of the dean.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

EDITH GROSVENOR

Since her matriculation here in the fall of 1929, Edith Grosvenor's forte has been athletics; with excursions into the fields of publications and social activities.

She has won major sports letters in baseball and soccer, and was manager for soccer in 1931. In that year she was social chairman of the Women's Athletic Association, and in the spring of '32 was elected to the Student Council.

Last year she became a member of Hour Glass, women's honorary activities fraternity, was reelected social chairman and elected vice president of the W. A. A. and served on the Social Calendar Committee of the Student Council.

This year she served on the Homecoming Committee, and as president of Hour Glass. And somewhere, in between, she found time to work a year on the Cherry Tree, and as publicity chairman of the Education Club. Her social sorority is Alpha Delta Pi.



SUMMER SESSIONS FEATURES VARIED COURSE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Young's course in Zoology. In order to expand his regular course, he will have a few of his students accompany him to the Marine Laboratory in Maine, where he was formerly director.

Present Judicial Views at Conference. Great national interest, as well as local interest, will be aroused by Professor William J. Cooper's special education conference which will be held before and after the National Education Association convention. The fifteen thousand teachers, who are expected to attend the N.E.A. conference, will in all probability, attend Dr. Cooper's conference. Dr. Cooper's regular courses the "Junior High School" and "School Administration" will be an expansion of material presented at the conference.

Contrary to former years, the Hispanic-American conference this year will attempt to get at the judicial viewpoint in discussing the "A. B. C. Powers," rather than bringing in the

partisan viewpoints. In past years partisan authorities from Latin America were invited to the conference to present their side of the subject discussed. This year Americans with the non-partisan or "judicial" viewpoint will be called upon at the conference.

NRA and Trade Regulations

The economic department has assumed the slant of existing economic order for the summer sessions. Professor Harold G. Sutton is offering a six weeks' course, beginning July 2, in "Recent Developments in Monetary and Financial Policies." The NRA and other types of business enterprises will be discussed in Dr. Richard N. Owen's course in "Business Organization and Control."

Another course brought up to present conditions is "Trade Regulation," under Dr. S. C. Oppenheim, professor of law and former economist. He will give cases and materials on trade regulations. Professor Oppenheim is said to be particularly well-fitted to present this course having first become interested in the field as an economist rather than a lawyer.

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ENDOWMENT DRIVE IN SENIOR CLASS BEGINS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
ing a good showing for 1934.

Elect Member of Class

The Graduate Endowment Fund is controlled by its contributors. Each year one contributor of the senior class is elected to the Board of Administrators by the contributors of that class. The Board as at present constituted is as follows: Dorothy Ruth, A. B. '30, chairman; Arthur F. Johnson, M. E. '15; Gilbert Karl Ludwig, B. S. in M. E. '26; Frank Weitzel, A. B. '31; and Firman P. Lyle, B. S. in E. E. '32.

Chairmen in the various schools for this year's quota are: Catherine Prichard, Columbian College; Florence Brookhart, School of Medicine; Harold

Martin, Law School; William Ellenberger, School of Engineering; Ruth Molyneux, School of Education; George Emmart, School of Pharmacy; Fred Stevenson, School of Government; Katherine Cutler, Division of Fine Arts, and Virginia Hawkins, Division of Library Science.

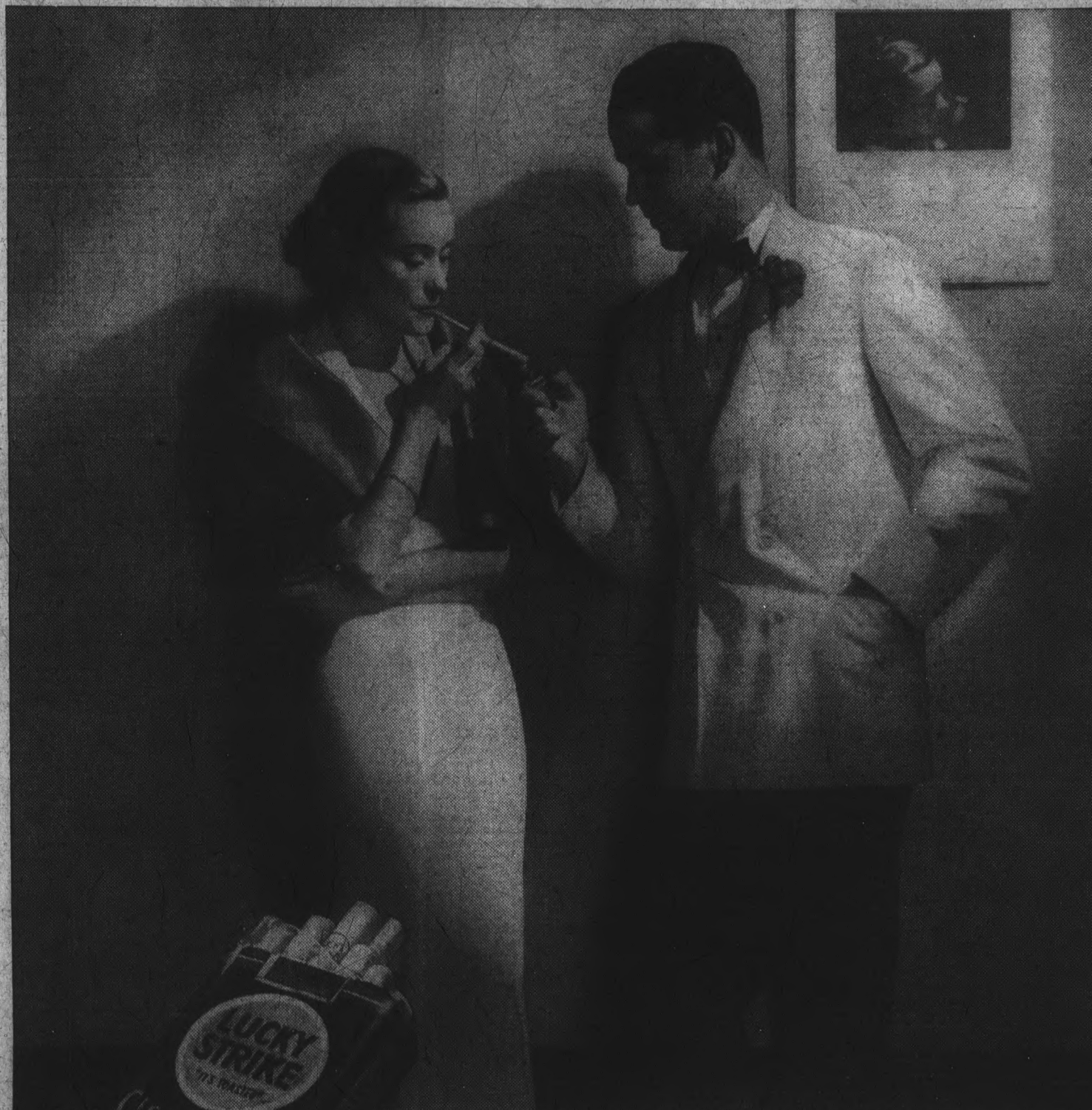


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They Taste Better

Colonial Tossers Chalk-Up Eleventh Victory

Buff and Blue Nine
Ends Its Season
In Blaze of Glory

Pitching of Griffith and Scrivner Outstanding As Batsmen Pound Opponents

By Nelson Barnhart

Eleven straight victories—that is the record of the Colonial nine after taking its last two games against Randolph-Macon and Front Royal on Saturday and Sunday. Thus George Washington's second year of baseball ends with a great record of eleven wins and two losses against the strongest teams in this sector.

After getting off to a poor start by losing close games to Vermont and St. Mary's Celts, the Morris coached bunch got into a winning stride that picked up momentum as it went along. Richmond University was the first victim that was subdued, by Archie Scrivner's two-hit pitching and a tenth inning rally. In the same week Western Maryland and Washington College were defeated as the Colonials gained in confidence and power.

Griffith, Scrivner Outstanding

Among the high points of the continued succession of victories were the decisive defeats handed to Wake Forest and Penn State, both strong nines favored to stop the locals, by the clever twirling of Griffith and Scrivner and the determined slugging of their mates. The most outstanding feature of the series was the great pitching received from Cal Griffith and Archie Scrivner, with fine support from Bill Tarver and Dick Nichols. When not troubled by wildness, Scrivner was invincible, especially with men on base, and he showed far more "stuff" than most college pitchers. Griffith was a cool, clever hurler who never got flustered and who pitched with the easy confidence of his uncle's hired hands.

The Colonials showed a strong, consistent attack throughout the season. Although the slugging honors were garnered by Russell, Carne and Albert, the entire line-up showed strength with Jimmy Smith and Don Bomba adding power to the end of the batting order.

Forst Injured

Arthur Forst, leading intramural league slugger, received a severe foot laceration in the final game of the season yesterday when Herb Reeves ran across his path and spiked him. The spikes tore his shoe completely from his foot and cut the flesh to the bone. He will be given tetanus injections today to avoid possibility of lockjaw or other serious complications.

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Eleven Straight—Coaches Smile



Ed Morris and Max Farrington made no effort to conceal their pleasure when the cameraman took this shot after the Colonial nine had taken its eleventh consecutive victory.

S. A. E.'s Top T. U. O.;
Engage S. N. Sunday
For League B TitleKelly's Five Hits Lead Sig
Alph to Easy 15-2
Victory

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained right to compete in the League B baseball finals Sunday by defeating T. U. O. in a one-sided contest, 15-2. Led by Outfielder Kelley the Sig Alphas pounded Hess' pitching for fifth and sixth inning rallies that accounted for 10 of the 15 runs.

Early in the game the T. U. O.'s gained a two-run lead, but Niel Stull, S. A. E. hurler, steadied his throwing arm and the former were unable to score during the remainder of the contest. Kelly's hitting, which consisted of a single, a pair of bingles, and two triples, one of which could have been stretched to a homer, was the highlight of the encounter.

Shiery, S. A. E. catcher, relieved Stull on the mound for the victors during the last two innings.

The victory gives S. A. E. the right to meet Sigma Nu in the league finals next Sunday. The winner of this game will meet Phi Sigma Kappa, League A winner, June 3, in the interfraternity finals.

Sigma Chi's forfeit to S. A. E. in the League B race avoided the possibility of a four-way tie. The S. A. E.'s eliminated T. U. O. from the race and will meet Sigma Nu in the second play-off of the three team tie.

Lynn, Hall Capture
Conference Sprints

Last fall southern newspapers advised Coach Pixlee to beware of Gordon Lynn a dangerous sprinter on the Clemson College eleven. Not until last week did Lynn get a real chance to show his speed. On Saturday the annual Southern Conference track meet was run at Raleigh, N. C. Hall captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes and tied a conference record. North Carolina won the meet.

Out in Kansas another sprinter, well known to Buff and Blue sport followers, Ed Hall, Kansas University half back, played a prominent part in Kansas winning the Big Six conference track meet Saturday. Hall won the 100 and 220, ran anchor man on the relay team, and placed in the hurdle event. Glen Cunningham, national record holder, was the hero of the meet.

Freshman Racketers
Down St. Albans, 5-2

The frosh tennis team handily defeated the local prep school champs, Friday when St. Albans fell victims on their own courts, 5-2. The yearlings will play their last match Saturday against Georgetown Prep.

Summary of the St. Albans match: Al Carver defeated Dial (G.W.) 10-8, 6-4; Boyle (G.W.) defeated Wicker 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Timberlake (G.W.) defeated C. Carver 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; Leferts (G.W.) defeated Edson 6-1, 6-3; Howell (G.W.) defeated Frelich 9-7, 7-5. Doubles: Dial and Timberlake defeated Wicker and C. Carver 6-2, 6-2; A. Carver and Frelich defeated Howell and Boyle 6-2, 6-4.

Decathlon Champions
To Be Announced June 5

Winners of the first annual decathlon championships of the University will be announced in the convocation issue of the statement by Roland Logan, physical education instructor. These awards are based on ratings made in the physical aptitude tests given each year by the athletic department to sophomore and freshman gym students. This is the first attempt that has been made to create rivalry among the physical education students and has aroused a great deal of interest.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

The two spring sports have recently completed their seasons in an unusually fine manner. Coaches Ed Morris and Max Farrington have brought their charges through the baseball series of 13 games with 11 consecutive victories. The Colonials frequently were called upon to stage last minute rallies to accomplish their wins, but it seemed that no matter how grave the situation there was someone in the lineup who was capable of doing the trick.

When the Morris-men wound up their season, Sunday, by taking the All-star aggregation from Front Royal, Va., into camp some other things were wound up.

"Five Letter" Man

Art "Otts" Zahn completed his career as a G. W. athlete—to those of us who have known Zahn intimately and to those who have had the privilege of working around him this is indeed a sad parting.

Coach Jim Pixlee who rarely comments on the qualities of his men said that Zahn was one of the best men to handle and to work with that he has ever had. There's no doubt about it, Mr. Pixlee, no doubt about it. Zahn will unquestionably still be one of the best men he has ever had if "Possum Jim" coaches ball clubs from now til doom's day. Those of you who know Zahn don't have to be told the reason for this—those of you who don't know him—get to know him—at least, observe him as he goes quietly about the campus—you will see immediately what makes him more than a "great athlete."

Careers Short and Sweet

On that same baseball team and also finishing their careers in Colonial uniforms were Fitzgerald and Don Bomba. Both of these lads enjoyed only short respites at this institution having transferred from other schools. Bomba's career consisted of a year of frosh football, a year of varsity football and two years of baseball. In this short period he became a popular athletic figure and has made his presence a sore spot in the sides of the opposition. Fitzgerald has been credited with only one year of baseball. To him—he handled himself on the diamond in a higher degree of big league fashion than any other man on the squad.

A Minor Sport

It would be unfair to deal out the well deserved praise to these men and to neglect lads who compete in a sport that is less closely followed and is rewarded with a minor letter. The tennis team, Friday, defeated Washington and Jefferson in a close match to bring their season record to six wins and one loss. Each man on the squad has brought honor to himself by outstanding play. In years to come we shall recall the conceited money-player of the squad, Randy Robinson. Robinson believes he can take over any collegian in these parts—whether he can or he can't I leave to the records. My space here is dedicated to a fellow who is the last of a famous "gang" that held fort in the "Tin Tabernacle"—a group of boys who were among the first to take hold of the new era of spirit and enthusiasm at G. W.

Pierce Scores With
Ten Straight Wins

With a string of ten straight wins in two seasons of varsity tennis competition Ted Pierce draws the plaudits of the multitudes. Last year he lost his first match to "Red" Brooke of Johns Hopkins. Since then he has remained undefeated in collegiate competition.

Brooke played number one on this year's team and defeated the G. W. lead man, Ivan Edwards, in the annual match between the two schools. Three years ago the same Mr. Brooke downed Lee of the Colonials by a comfortable margin. It might be noted that the Hopkins tennis lineup has remained unchanged in three seasons.

Front Royal Team
Drops Second Tilt
To Diamonders, 5-4Randolph-Macon Tumbles As
Smith Bangs Out Homer
In Close Fray, 4-3

By BAXTER DAVIS

By scoring a pair of runs in a ninth inning rally, the G. W. baseball team defeated the Front Royal All-Stars of Virginia 5-4 in a game played Sunday at Griffith Stadium and successfully ended the current season. This marked the second straight time the Colonials have defeated the visitors, having previously beaten them last week on the Virginia home lot. On the day before, the Colonials turned back the Randolph-Macon College nine, 4-3, in a closely contested game.

Entering the ninth inning trailing Front Royal 3-4, Jimmy Smith cracked out an infield hit, and Marshall Melpolder, trying to sacrifice, beat out a bunt for a base hit, sending Smith to second. At this point Bob Cassel, All-Star hurler who had pitched creditably for seven innings, was replaced by Larry Boerner, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, who finished at the mound for the invaders. Bill Tarver was safe at first on a fielder's choice when he forced Melpolder at second. Gene Carne laid down a bunt which scored Smith and sent Tarver to third. Expecting a squeeze play, the Virginian infield played in close in order to cut the runner from scoring, but Everett Russell, who has been doing some timely hitting for the Colonials, slipped a pop bunt over second base to score Tarver with the winning run.

Archie Scrivner, starting on the mound for G. W., allowed nine scattered safeties to the All-Stars before he gave way in the ninth inning to Tarver who retired the opposing batters in order.

Scoring three runs in the fourth frame against Randolph-Macon, the Morris coached team coasted along easily and had things its own way until the eighth inning when the Yellow Jackets touched Griffith for three runs to even the score. Victory came to the Colonials in its half of the eighth inning when Jimmy Smith, G. W. shortstop, banged out a circuit clout to deep left field to give his team the lead and victory.

Cal Griffith pitched the entire route for the Colonials and chalked up his fourth victory of the season. Zahn and Savage, respectively, led the winners and losers at bat.

Varsity Swimmers
Even in Six StartsRote, Ghormley, Star as Ly-
man's Watermen Win
First Three Meets

A review of the varsity swimming season shows that the Colonial natators went through a difficult schedule with fair success. In the matter of games won and lost the Colonials broke even, taking their first three matches and dropping the final three.

Coach Lyman's men got off to an auspicious start by noosing out the strong Virginia team 34-32 in the first match of the season. This was followed by impressive victories over Lehigh and Swarthmore.

John Hopkins, traditional foe of the Buff and Blue mermen, administered the first defeat to the Colonials, taking a closely contested 34-25 victory in Baltimore. After this the G. W. watermen seemed to have lost some of their edge and dropped the final matches of the season to Lafayette and Delaware.

Outstanding performers of the season were Capt. Max Rote and Dyer Ghormley. Rote kept his collegiate century dash record intact by taking this event in each of the six matches and also figured prominently in the 50-yard dash events and in the relays. Ghormley's performance in the breaststroke was the highlight of the local tank season; he also showed to good advantage in the diving events and backstroke races.

Prather, Saugstad
Enter Title Bouts

Dale Prather and Edgar Saugstad have entered the A. A. U. boxing matches which opened yesterday. Prather recently won the heavyweight championship of the University and is considered a very likely contender for the heavyweight title of the local amateur world. He is working out daily under the supervision of Bobby Goldstein and Natie Brown, prominent local pro fighters.

Saugstad during the past term has downed Preston Cloud and Al Robins to gain the bantamweight title of G. W. Working out regularly in the Jewish Community Center gym, Saugstad has developed rapidly during the last few months and is in excellent shape for the bouts.

Pre-Medics Conquer Intramural
Baseball Title by Beating Junior
College Nine in Final Tilt, 10-6

Climaxing their drive toward the title with three victories in four days, the Pre-Medics emerged with the intramural baseball championship with a record of seven victories and one defeat. The Engineers placed second with a 5-3 showing.

In downing Columbia College 10-6 on Friday the Pre-Medics unleashed a savage attack on Whittly that netted 13 bingles. After a big third inning brought in seven runs Heinie Weingartner, clever Pre-Medic hurler, coasted along yielding but 5 scattered safeties. Forst led the attack with three bingles.

Melvin Simon ascended the mound Saturday and held the weak-hitting Engineers to six hits as the Payne lead nine triumphed 9-2. Shiery was touched for 11 safe smashes with Weingartner assuming a slugger's role and pounding out three safeties.

Yesterday the Pre-Medics fought off a vicious Junior College assault and slugged out a 10-6 victory. Although touched for 10 hits Weingartner went the route and drove in two runs. Tuffy Leemans was off form and was pounded for 10 hits and as many runs in the first two innings. Miller collected a triple and a double for the victors.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Pre-Medics	7	1
Engineers	5	3
Junior College	4	4
Columbia	4	4
Pharmacy	0	8

Forst, Reeves Lead League
Batters as Season Closes

Among the first nine leading hitters in the intramural league were five members of the Pre-Med team and four of the Junior College players. Art Forst with the remarkable percentage of .579 leads the list. His closest rival was Herb Reeves of the Junior College nine with .470.

LEADING HITTERS

Forst, Pre-Med.	.579
Reeves, Junior	.470
Wright, Junior	.466
Grey, Pre-Med.	.466
Weingartner, Pre-Med.	.400
Plotnicki, Junior	.400
Billingsley, Pre-Med.	.389
Bacon, Pre-Med.	.375
McGibbony, Junior	.319

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says Grosner of 1325 F Street. Bourke Floyd '35 says, "that means that Grosner will show the fellows tremendous assortments of sport coats, vests and trousers which they make up into the smart 'Matched Sets'."—Adv.

Colonial Courtmen
Win Final Match

In their final match of the season, the Colonial tennis team defeated the Washington and Jefferson racketers, 5-4, last Friday on the courts of the Columbia Country Club to compile a record of six matches won and one lost for the season.

The local netmen took four of the five singles encounters and one doubles victory to defeat the Generals. Robinson, Bennett, Pearce, and Moore were the singles victors, while Bennett and Moore teamed up to win the decisive doubles match.

Summaries:
Singles—Cohen (W. and J.) defeated Edwards, 6-3, 7-5; Robinson (G.W.) defeated Thompson, 6-4, 6-4; Bennett (G.W.) defeated Hess, 6-6, 6-1; Pearce (G.W.) defeated Hopper, 7-5, 12-10; Davis (W. and J.) defeated Lantry, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Moore (G.W.) defeated Wallace, 6-0, 6-4.
Doubles—Cohen and Thompson (W. and J.) defeated Edwards and Robinson, 6-8, 6-3; Bennett and Moore (G.W.) defeated Hopper and Wallace, 6-4, 6-4; Hess and Davis (W. and J.) defeated Lantry and Wallace, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

* * * * *
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Final Examination Schedule

May 25—June 2, 1934

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved.

Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

FRIDAY, MAY 25th

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Architecture 4-A-Darton	E-14	Mathematics 104-Weida	W-34
Botany 2-A-Bowman	L-22	Mechanical Engineering 138	X-11
Economics 120-A-Sutton	W-23	Lawrence	X-11
Education 116-A-Ruediger	L-21	Physics 116-Seeger	J-14
English 166-Baker	K-22	Political Science 10-E-Brewer	W-39
History 38-A-Kayser	W-10	Political Science 182-Hill	W-32
History 42-A-Bemis	W-29	Psychology 186-Stubbs	B-22
Home Economics 1-X-Haldeman	C-11	Sociology 176-Bentley	W-31
Mechanical Engineering 112-A	W-25	Spanish 1-X-Corliss	O-21
Cruckshanks	W-25	Zoology 156-Bailey	K-11
Philosophy 132-Garnett	K-12		
Physical Education-Women	R-20		
Physics 136-Brown	J-14		
Political Science 122-West	W-27		
Psychology 160-A-Hubbard	B-21		
Public Speaking 1X-A-Harding	W-15		
Sociology 114-Willard	L-12		
11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.			
French 2-A-Cornwell	W-29		
French 2-B-Cornwell	W-29		
French 6-A-Thenaud	W-39		
French 6-B-Cornwell	W-29		
French 6-C-Thenaud	W-39		
French 6-F-Cornwell	W-29		
2:4 P. M.			
Botany 2-C-Griggs	K-22		
Home Economics 3X-A			
Haldeman	C-11		
Home Economics 140-A-Towne	C-21		
Psychology 2-C-Moss	W-29		
5:10-7:10 P. M.			
Architecture 12-Kline	B-12		
Architecture 24-Crandall	E-12		
Architecture 132-Roberts	J-41		
Botany 108-Griggs	K-22		
Botany 136-Yocum	H-30		
Chemistry 2-B-Van Evert	W-39		
Chemistry 22-B-Knowles	W-37		
Dinner 112-B-Kaveler	W-31		
Civil Engineering 26-B-Lapham	L-22		
Civil Engineering 132-B			
Chadwick	W-34		
Civil Engineering 150			
Hitchcock	V-13		
Economics 138-Sutton	W-23		
Economics 154-Kennedy	K-21		
Education 52-B-Ruediger	D-11		
Education 151-X-Powers	D-23		
Education 190-Cooper	D-21		
Electrical Engineering 10-B	B-21		
Ames	B-21		
Electrical Engineering 122-B			
Ennis	P-10		
English 10-C-Gibbon	B-22		
English 136-Wilbur	W-32		
English 162-Shepard	K-11		
French 122-Henning	L-1		
German 10-Hughes	J-32		
German 120-Sehrt	J-44		
History 38-B-Kayser	W-10		
History 42-B-Bemis	W-29		
History 152-B-Churchill	B-11		
Home Economics 21-X-Towne	C-23		
Home Economics 192			
Kirkpatrick	C-13		
Library Science 132-Schmidt	J-21		
Mathematics 12-B-Johnston	W-15		
Mathematics 18-Weida	D-12		
Mathematics 20-B-Taylor	W-25		
Mathematics 170-Woolard	L-10		
Mechanical Engineering 130			
Cruckshanks	X-11		
Philosophy 122-Garnett	L-21		
Philosophy 164-Richardson	M-25		
Political Science 10-C-West	K-12		
Political Science 128-Brewer	W-27		
Psychology 2-D-Moss	W-33		
Psychology 160-B-Hubbard	M-10		
Public Speaking 1X-C-Harding	W-24		
Public Speaking 2-B-Yeager	W-16		
Public Speaking 5X-C-Roberts	P-20		
Sociology 28-B-Willard	L-12		
Spanish 122-Doyle	H-10		
7:30-9:30 P. M.			
Architecture 4-B-Darton	E-14		
Education 154-Powers	D-11		
English 118-Bement	L-21		
Geology 124-Bassler	K-12		
Library Science 192-Hasse	J-21		
Sociology 116-Street	W-27		

SATURDAY, MAY 26th

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Chemistry 1-X-Van Evert	W-37	Mathematics 104-Weida	W-34
Civil Engineering 26-A-Lapham	W-22	Mechanical Engineering 138	X-11
Economics 156-Owens	W-23	Lawrence	X-11
Education 148-French	D-11	Physics 116-Seeger	J-14
Education 182-Cooper	D-21	Political Science 10-E-Brewer	W-39
English 10-A-Gibbon	L-12	Political Science 182-Hill	W-32
English 52-A-Smith	W-29	Psychology 186-Stubbs	B-22
English 116-Bement	L-21	Sociology 176-Bentley	W-31
English 128-Stone	L-22	Spanish 1-X-Corliss	O-21
French 5-X-Deibert	W-16	Zoology 156-Bailey	K-11
History 24-A-Kayser	W-33		
Home Economics 102			
Kirkpatrick	C-11		
Library Science 152-Lathrop	J-21		
Philosophy 136-Richardson	M-10		
Philosophy 156-Garnett	M-24		
Political Science 10-D-Hill	K-12		
Psychology 140-Hubbard	B-22		
Zoology 2-B-Young	W-10		
11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.			
Spanish 2-A-Protzman	W-29		
Spanish 2-B-Deibert	W-37		
Spanish 2-D-Corliss	W-29		
Spanish 6-A-Corliss	W-29		
Spanish 6-B-Protzman	W-29		
Spanish 6-E-Deibert	W-37		
2:4 P. M.			
Civil Engineering 102-A-Cook	L-10		
Home Economics 3X-B			
Haldeman	C-11		
Hygiene-Purse	W-10		
5:10-7:10 P. M.			
Architecture 134-Roberts	J-41		
Botany 2-F-Yocum	K-22		
Chemistry 21X-B-Van Evert	W-27		
Chemistry 42-B-Mackall	W-37		
Chemistry 121-X-Knowles	W-42		
Civil Engineering 118-B-Cook	L-10		
Civil Engineering 134-B-Wright	J-28		
Economics 2H-K-Buchanan	W-29		
Economics 138-Owens	W-23		
Economics 150-Kennedy	B-21		
Economics 192-Donaldson	K-21		
Education 146-French	D-11		
Electrical Engineering 136			
Ames	P-10		
English 52-B-Smith	L-12		
English 130-Cooper	L-21		
French 8-Thenaud	P-20		
German 112-Sehrt	J-44		
Graphic Art 12-Weisz	K-12		
History 24-B-Kayser	W-33		
Library Science 162-Lathrop	J-21		
Mathematics 4-Mears	W-24		
Mathematics 20-C-Woolard	W-22		

Schedule Changes

Several changes and additions have been made in the examination schedule since last published. Students should check their schedules with revised edition to avoid error.

Subject-Instructor	Room
SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd	
9:10-11:10 A. M.	
Education 156-Dreese	D-11
5:10-7:10 P. M.	
Civil Engineering 146	V-13
Hitchcock	W-29
Subject-Instructor	Room
Geology 122-Bassler	K-12
Zoology 134-Bartsch	L-22

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SAT. "LOVE BIRDS." Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts together on a desert chicken farm.
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Commerce G-W
CAFETERIA and CAFE
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I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette.
WELL, I UNDERSTAND, but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here.